

# High Lights World's Fair Visit Related

(By Mrs. R. M. GWIN)

Some one has said "To miss the New York's World Fair would be like dropping 1939 right out of your life," thus being thoroughly in accord with this writer.

We left Memphis June 25 with the splendid Carter Travel Service Tour, composed of a large, enthusiastic, congenial group with a trained Tour Director to make the trip more delightful. We passed through Fulton, Paducah, Princeton, Mayfield, Ky., crossed the Tennessee and Cairo rivers to Fort Knox, where we saw the imposing white domed structure housing the U. S. Gold supply, \$5,000,000,000, to Louisville, Ky., where we changed from the I. C. "Creole" to the B. & O., crossing the Ohio to Cincinnati where the largest railroad station is located; through Indiana and the picturesque mountain scenery of West Virginia, across the Potomac, and historic Harper's Ferry, then Washington, D. C., where lovely rooms were provided at the new Colonial Hotel and luncheon was served. After which a motor tour of Washington with Arlington National Cemetery, Tomb of Unknown Soldier, Lee Mansion, Washington Monument, Alexandria, where many historic places were seen.

To Mount Vernon on the beautiful Potomac so reminiscent of the life of its master, George Washington, whose life sketch is so feelingly given by a colored descendant of a family owned by the Washingtons. An evening tour of Washington included the White House, Congressional Library and many other places of interest. Leaving Washington over a Deisel powered train of the B. & O. Railway, across beautiful country, through Baltimore, Philadelphia to Jersey City, where a boat trip across the harbor is enjoyed, with Manhattan's famous skyline in full view. In dock were the Normandie, Aquatania, Mauretania, Ile de France and Hamburg.

Motor coaches were waiting for the party at the ferry to take it on a tour of New York where the guide pointed out places of interest such as Mulhovan's Row, Riverside Drive, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Grant's Tomb, Columbia University, St. John the Divine Cathedral, Times Square, the Water Front, Great White Way, Fifth Avenue, Wall Street, City Hall, the Bowery, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Tomb's Prison, Little Church Around the Corner. Stops were made at the most prominent points.

A boat cruise by the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, Fort Jay was a high point of the day. Then to Hotel Belmont Plaza for a lovely dinner and rest period before a night tour of the city back to Rockefeller Center (Radio City) and up 850 feet to observation tower where New York's billion lights were observed; to China Town, Joss house and opium den, The Bowery, Greenwich Village and other places to numerous to mention.

Two whole days were spent at the Fair which is truly a big show in a big town. The industrial exhibits are larger and more comprehensive than at previous Fairs, and much worthwhile information can be gotten here. The electrical exhibits are bigger and better with General Electric's man-made lightning; Westinghouse's Television demonstration, Edison's "House of Magic" and many others.

The foreign nation's pavilions are dominated by Russia's building topped with a 72 foot figure with star of light "enlightening the world." Figures of Lenin and Stalin on either side of entrance are so obvious of the propaganda Russia is disseminating. Italy is second to Russia with a figure of Roma atop the tower of water falls; England, Finland, Norway, Belgium, with a carrillon tower where a Carrillonneur is master of the bells each evening when magic notes dominate that section of the grounds. France, Japan, Holland, Ireland, Switzerland, Greece, India, China, they are all there, but little Czechoslovakia's building is pathetic in its emptiness and with the huge inscription telling of the ruthless invasion of Germany and that Czechs who will again live in peace in their beloved land some day.

The Home Division is a place of interest to Home lovers where 15 types of homes are exhibited, and where the Parade of Gardens is a place of beauty. The Medical and Science Area is a vast store house of information where one could stay several days. The Federal Building is worthwhile, and the Court of States interesting, however, our Southern States, Tennessee and Alabama are not done justice.

There are many worthless concessions in the amusement area, Billy Rose's Aquacade, however, is beautiful and well worth seeing. George Jessell's Old New York is fair. The largest cash register in the world records each hour the number of people entering the Fair gates. I noted one day 189,000, which I consider a large attendance. The League of Nations and Fountain of Light with their myriads of fireworks in the tall jets of water, illuminated with vari-colored lights are a fitting climax to a day of Fair sight-seeing.

An evening at Radio City's music hall when Erno Rappe's famous symphony orchestra was heard, and to hear Helen Menkin, famous stage actress in a Columbia broadcast, were highly enjoyed. We also heard Kathryn Cornell in "No Time for Comedy." At Barrymore Theatre, a vaudeville and show at Astor Theatre were among other attractions seen.

After four days and three nights in New York we entrained for West Point Military Post where several of the girls had been invited for a Saturday night hop. West Point is beautifully located on the Hudson with mountains almost surrounding it. A most impressive place was the Cathedral where bullet-riddled flags carried by the U. S. Army into battle since 1812 are suspended on either side of the building, its entire length. These flags that speak so forcibly in their silence of the horrors of war, of the loss of countless thousands of United States flower of manhood.

We left West Point for Niagara Falls, by way of Buffalo and Niagara where the night was spent, a 9-hour motor trip of the Falls and points in Canada was enjoyed. Niagara Falls, no doubt the greatest exhibition of Nature in the world, should be visited by every one

# Atty. General Gives Points On Amendment

To The Public:

I have had many requests for my opinion in regard to the two Constitutional Amendments hereinafter mentioned and have decided to address this communication to the public, that all may read it who are interested.

The amendments have to do with the Mortmain provisions of the Constitution being Sections 269 and 270. Under Section 269 a citizen of this state cannot, by will, leave his real estate, or any part thereof, to any religious corporation, society, denomination or association. Under Section 270 every legacy, gift or bequest of money or personal property contained in any last will in favor of any religious society, denomination or association is absolutely void. One section deals with real estate and the other section deals with personal property. In the amendments submitted by the Legislature both real and personal property are covered in the amendment to Section 270. The amendment to Section 269, if adopted, repeals said section, as it will no longer serve any purpose if Section 270 is acted upon favorably. If the amendments are adopted the law in Mississippi will be that bequests and devises of money and of personal and real property may be made to charitable, religious and educational institutions, subject, however, to the following limitations and restrictions:

1. The will must be made at least 90 days before death.
2. If a person has a spouse, child or descendants of a child, not more than one-third of the estate may be devised to a religious denomination, corporation or society.
3. Where land is devised it remains subject to taxation as other land.
4. Land acquired by devise may be sold in ten years from date acquired.

Those who believe that our people should have the right to leave property by will to a religious institution under the limitations stated above, should vote for both amendments. If they do not believe our people are entitled to that right, then, of course, they should vote against both amendments.

Let me say that it is important that you vote on these amendments, especially so if you are in favor of giving the people the right to dispose of a part of their estate in this manner. The amendments to become effective must receive a majority of all the votes cast at the November 1939 General election. If you go to the polls and vote in that election for some candidate, and do not vote on these amendments, then your failure to vote is in effect a vote against these amendments whether you intend it or not.

It seems to me that all the old arguments against repealing the Mortmain provisions of our Constitution have been satisfactorily answered by adding the above restrictions in this respect. Mississippi is the only state in the union which prohibits bequests and devises to religious denominations.

Yours truly,  
GREEK L. RICE  
Attorney General.

# Farmers Are Alert To Improve Methods

Any notion that the American farmers fell into an unprogressive rut during the depression is dispelled today by the announcement of the results of personal interviews with 32,000 farmers in 35 States, which disclose that farmers are more eager to learn and to use the latest scientific farming methods than they were in the boom days of 1928.

This year more than 53 per cent of the farmers attended meetings or demonstrations held by their county agents, and more than 28 per cent made the long drive to their state experiment station's farm and fields for up-to-date pointers on advanced farming, it was announced today by the National Fertilizer Association which conducted the Nation-wide poll.

The mass pilgrimage to centers of agricultural information represents a gain of 16 per cent in the number of farmers who reported that they attended county agent's meetings and demonstrations, over a similar survey made by the Association ten years ago. The increased demand for scientific information is further evidenced by the fact that there was an 8 per cent gain in the number of farmers who visited their State experiment stations over the number who made the trip ten years ago.

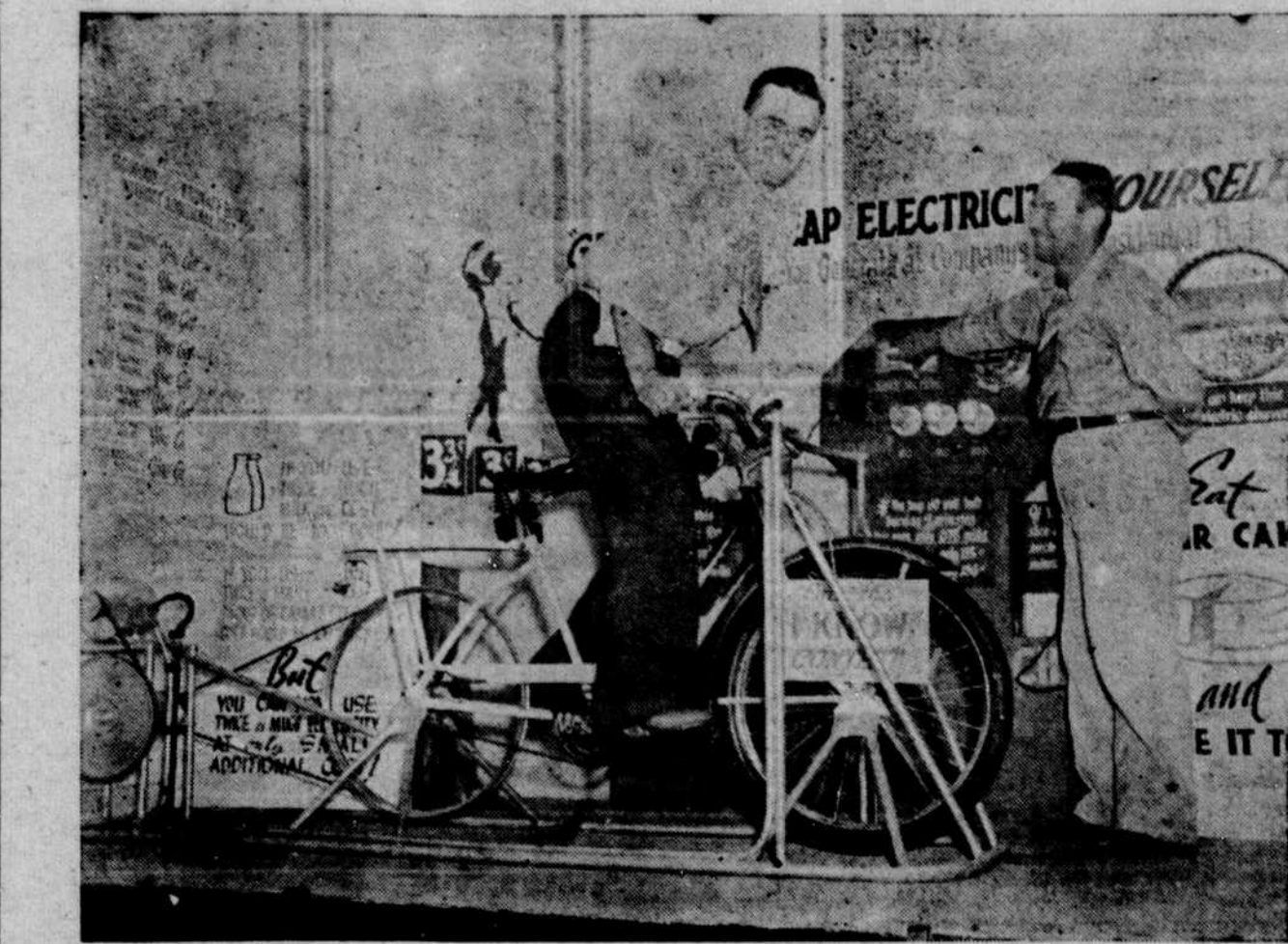
Alertness at these meetings is testified to by farmers' answers to the question, "Did you get information of practical value from the meetings or demonstrations attended?" Fifty-four per cent of those who attended reported learning farming practices which proved valuable to them in dollars and cents. Ten years ago, the number who said the information was helpful was only 34 per cent. That 92 percent of the farmers reported using fertilizer of some kind is also indicative of their general acceptance of good farming methods.

Recognition of the fact that better farming pays, is in a large measure due to newspapers, magazines, and reliable sources of farm information, both public and private, which during the past ten years have dramatized and presented the value of improved farming practices. The extension service has more than kept pace and met the increased demands upon it.

at some time. Niagara, U. S., is a city of 90,000, while Niagara, Canada, is 75,000.

One of the most delightful of all trips was the all-day boat trip across Lake Ontario, to Toronto, Canada, where a wonderful English dinner, with English waitresses, English orchestra was a high point of the day. At the Walker House, the largest department store in the British Empire, was visited, and souvenirs of Canada purchased. All along through Canada was noted the decorations of British flags, etc., placed there in honor of the King and Queen who preceded us only a few days. We left Niagara by way of Buffalo, Cleveland, Ohio, Toledo, Chicago, then to Memphis, where the night was spent before leaving for Lexington and home—after a most wonderful trip.

# Generating Cheap Electricity Is Demonstrated



When the "Generate it Yourself" traveling exhibit of the Miss. Power & Light Company was in Lexington, the above photograph was taken, showing Norman Weathersby, Alderman, generating cheap electricity. Mr. Weathersby

was one of the many local citizens who actually generated cheap electricity on the bike generator and learned just how hard they would have to work to earn a few mills at the new low reduced residential rates of the Mississippi Power and Light Company. Mr. J. M. Hoff, District Manager for the Mississippi Power and Light Company, is shown pointing to the voltage meter while Mr. Weathersby rides the bike.

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**BOB JONES' COMMENTS ON HERE AND HEREAFTER.**

"A wicked and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign." Do not pass over these words of our Lord too lightly. God meant for us to trust Him. We are supposed to walk by faith and not by sight. Jesus Christ said He would come back again some day. His word should be about as we need. He did not tell us the time of His coming. He did say that when certain signs appear we may know that His coming draweth nigh. There is no objection to Christians making an occasional survey to see if there are any signs of His near coming. If He had told us just what day He would be back, then should we look for signs, we would demonstrate that at least we had a question about the truthfulness of His word. When God speaks definitely about any matter, we are to believe what He says. We are not to spend our time looking about us to see if there is any sign that He is going to do what He said He would do. "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My word shall not pass away." Jesus promised to be with us who are saved even until the end of the age. If we are trusting Him as our Savior and have surrendered to Him as Lord, we should not be wondering if He is near us. "I can't feel Him near me," a broken-hearted woman said to the editor one time. "Are you trusting Him as your Savior and have you fully surrendered to Him as your Lord?" I inquired. "I know He is my Savior. I have accepted Him and am trusting Him. If I know my heart I have surrendered my all to Him," she answered. "Then why worry about not feeling His presence?" If He is as good as His word, He is with you. He did not say, "If you feel Me I am with you." He said, "I am with you always." Maybe He does not let you feel His presence because He wants you to believe Him, feeling or no feeling, I told her. There is nothing that delights the heart of our Lord so much as to have us trust Him when it is too dark for us to see, and when we do not seem to be able to feel.

God told the devil that he could do anything he wished to do to Job except to take his life. The devil took his money and Job told God, "I am for you." He took his loved ones and left him with a broken heart and Job said to God, "I'm still for You." He brought him low with sore affliction and bodily suffering, but Job said, "I'm still for You." His friends tried to argue him out of his faith, but while they argued he looked up toward heaven and said to God, "I'm still for You." His wife looked at him and said in substance, "I wouldn't take it. Curse God and die." But Job said to God, "I'm still for You." Job, possibly understanding the test God was making and probably knowing that God had said to the devil, "You can do any-

# 1206 Women Say "Yes" to Query

If 98 out of 100 users picked at random declare they were helped by a medicine, would you believe in its merit? Record of the famous Query among women of leading cities in 12 Southern States shows 1206 out of 1297 users queried say CARDUI helped them. That figures 98 out of 100! What a record! Women all over the South are eager to tell of their experiences with CARDUI. They were weak, rundown, nervous. Those are symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, which CARDUI helps to relieve by stimulating appetite and digestion and building physical resistance. Try CARDUI!

# Marketing Schedules Related For Producers

Cotton producers who misused their marketing cards in 1938 to help other producers sell cotton in excess of farm quotas will lose both the conservation payments and the cotton price adjustment payments to which they might otherwise be entitled under the 1939 farm program, according to County Agent T. M. Williams.

This ruling of the AAA, recently approved, is based on a provision of the program that all or any part of a farmer's payments may be withheld if he has adopted any practice which tends to defeat any of the purposes of the farm program.

Under the marketing quota regulations, the holder of a red marketing card is required to pay a penalty on that part of his cotton marketings in excess of his quota. The new ruling provides that if a cotton producer who held a white marketing card, indicating that all his cotton was penalty free, ginned or sold cotton for a farmer who held a red card and the county committee determines that this action was contrary to the cotton marketing quota conservation or price adjustment payments in connection with the 1939 program.

The AAA found last year that in some cases farmers with red marketing cards managed to sell their excess cotton thru other farmers who held white cards and whose cotton was not subject to penalty. As a result, records kept by ginners and buyers credited the white card holders with more cotton than they actually produced and this erroneous data gave their farms a higher yield per acre than that to which they were entitled.

The purpose of the new regulation is to keep cotton producers from defeating the purpose of the program by having erroneous yields established for their farms. As conservation and price adjustment payments are based on normal yields, it would be possible for a farmer to increase his payments under future programs by having excess cotton from other farms sold on his white card and credited to the yield of his farm, he points out.

County Agent Williams states he has been informed that the Federal agency is investigating all cases involving the improper use of marketing cards. Where the county committee determines that a producer has used or permitted, procured, or consented to the use of a marketing card contrary to the cotton marketing quota regulations, the ruling for withholding payments will be applied.

thing except take his life," looked up at God and said, "It is all right with me to carry the test further if you wish—though you slay me, yet will I trust you." Faith in the saving and keeping power of God, Job proved, can be matched against any emergency which the devil may create.

This is being written on the train between Phoenix and Los Angeles. I have just noticed in a Phoenix paper that Eric Folsom, one of our Bob Jones College preacher boys, is conducting a revival in a leading church in Phoenix. How proud I am of Eric! I shall never forget the morning he came to my office and said, "Dr. Bob, I want to tell you all about myself. I have violated rules in school. I have looked into your face and told deliberate falsehoods about myself. I have tried to play the Christian role and

# LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Justice have moved to Jackson where Mr. Justice has accepted a position.

Mr. Abe Flowers, Herman Flowers and Ephraim Cohen are in Chicago and St. Louis for the purchase of goods for their store.

Miss Ida Lee Taylor is back at work at Watson's Bargain Store after an absence due to a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watson went over to Cruger last Thursday on a business mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Thord Knight claimed as their guest Sunday, his brother, W. R. Knight of Moorhead.

W. H. Roby, former resident of our county, was a Lexington visitor Saturday. He is now farming near Thomas-town in Leake county where he is meeting with his usual success.

Stigler Downer has joined the sales force of Barr-Gwin Co. local Ford agents and will be glad to have you see him when in need of any new or used car. Local friends are especially pleased to welcome him to the roster and wish him well in all of his undertakings.

N. L. McCreary and J. H. Johnson, two of West's fine citizens, were visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Unger and William Unger of Tchula passed through Lexington Wednesday enroute to Philadelphia to attend the Horse Show. Mr. Unger carried his famous horses Brown Allen and Mary Gray for exhibition.

Van W. Lowry, former druggist of our city, now living in Jackson, was a visitor here Wednesday and greeted many old friends while in the city canvassing in behalf of his brother, Ben S. Lowry, candidate for State Land Commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Blaylock left Sunday for a sojourn through the Carolinas. Miss Annie Laura Buck accompanied them as far as Memphis where she visits relatives for two weeks. She will also be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King in West Helena before returning home.

# Cotton Leafworm Is Found In George Co.

STATE COLLEGE, Aug. 3—The first cotton leafworm in Mississippi this season were found in George county Saturday, July 29, the State Plant Board announced today. Inspector G. L. Bond reported larvae, pupae, and emerging moths, indicating that one generation has already matured. The worms were present in numbers and damage is expected in late cotton in that locality. At this time in 1938 leafworms were generally distributed over the Delta, but no defoliation had occurred.

Boll weevils continued abundant in all sections of the State. Examinations by Plant Board inspectors and Government entomologists on 50 farms in 16 counties showed 49 infested with an average infestation of 28 per cent, as compared to 24 per cent last week and 30 per cent on this date last year. In many fields squares are being punctured as fast as they form while young bolls are being injured where squares are becoming scarce. Clay Lyle, Entomologist of the Board, states that each field is now an individual problem and blanket recommendations may not apply, but in general it will pay to poison cotton still fruiting vigorously, also fields with heavy infestations in which fruiting has about stopped, but with a good crop of young bolls needing protection.

Straight calcium arsenate is advised for weevil control, but if heavy infestations of large leafworms are present the commercial mixtures of calcium arsenate and Paris green may give quicker control of the worms.

make out that I was all right. I have been such a hypocrite. Last night I found God. I am saved now." Ever after that Eric's life and loyalty were above reproach. God has been using him in a wonderful way. He is a living demonstration of the tremendous importance of getting young people really converted. God has a way of fixing a fellow so he will stay fixed. When I think of Eric and my other boys and girls who have gone out from Bob Jones College to bless the world, I am more than glad

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# High Quality Hay Points Are Related

Asserting that "the production of high quality hay is an art," County Agent T. M. Williams this week told Holmes county farmers that every "hay making operation must be carried out at the proper time to prevent reduction in quality and loss in feeding value. High quality hay," the county agent said, "is worth 25 to 50 percent more than low quality hay."

The factors that must be considered in producing high quality hay, the county agent said, include the stage of maturity when hay is cut, the percent of green leaves, and the way the hay is cured.

The stage of maturity is most important if hay is to be of the highest feeding value. Cutting should be done at the stage of growth that will give the greatest number of pounds of digestible protein per acre. As plants approach maturity, the percentage of proteins and carbohydrates (the two are all important nutrients) diminishes and the percentage of crude fibre increases. It is better to have less hay of high feeding value than an abundance of starchy coarse hay of low quality.

The highest percentage of protein is found in legumes when they contain the most foliage. For alfalfa this stage occurs when one-tenth to one-half the plants are in bloom; for soybeans, when small pods begin to appear; and for grass hay, beginning at the bloom stage. Late cutting not only results in actual loss of nutrients, but the hay becomes less palatable and more difficult to digest.

Sixty to seventy percent of the digestible proteins, most of the vitamin A and mineral of the plant, especially calcium, are found in the leaves. The degree of leafiness of legume hay is influenced by the time of cutting, size and length of stems, as well as the methods of curing and handling. The percent of green color in leaves of legume hay also indicates whether or not it has been properly handled, and if it is of highest quality. Green color usually indicates good curing, palatability, freedom from damage and high carotene content. Carotene is an indicator of vitamin A potency of hay.

Most successful hay makers attempt to cure hay as rapidly as possible after it is cut to avoid loss of green color and damage from weather. After hay is properly wilted, it should be raked into windrows. The curing will continue provided the windrows are high and narrow. Such windrows will also permit hay to cure uniformly. Most hay is over-cured in the swath, which results in loss of leaves, when the hay is raked; or hay may be over-cured in the windrows, or cock, which also results in loss of leaves. Generally speaking, hay is ready for the barn or baler, if the stems will break or pop when twisted in hands. Hay should be hauled to the barn or baled when the atmospheric humidity is high, that is, the hay shatters less when it is slightly limber from atmospheric conditions. Care should be taken not to haul when too wet with heavy dew or rain, as molding might set in.

Hay, if stored loose, should not be dumped into large heaps, but scattered in layers over the mow. If baled, the bales should be stacked on ends or on edges with spaces in between stacks to permit air circulation.

that I sacrificed all my worldly possessions on the altar of a Christian college, a corporation not for profit. No man clipping coupons from a million dollar bond ever got the thrill I received when I read about Eric and his revival and remembered the light in his face that morning when he said, "Dr. Bob, I found God last night."

My dear friend, clear your mind of cant. You may talk as other people do—but don't think foolish.—Samuel Johnson.

You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good, and whose enemies are characters decidedly bad.—Lavater.